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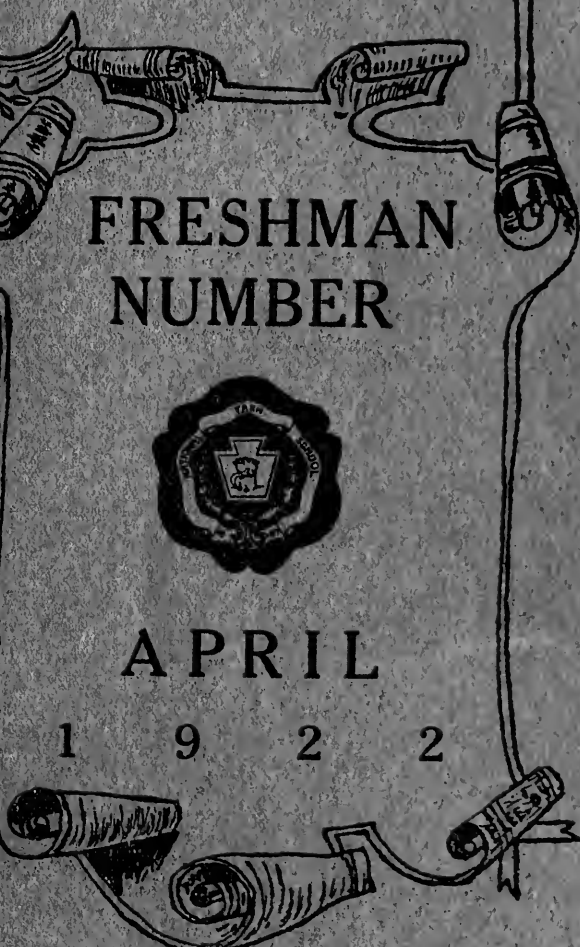
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BACK TO NATURE

Dedicated to the Freshmen

Little sun gilded flowers from the hills,
Along the tranquil valleys and the rills,
I came with the light of morn to confide
My brimming heart filled with your blooming pride

I have railed my eyes peering thru the veil
Of society, who with her lashing tail,
Smites unscrupulously those men who fail
With her the environment's sea to sail.
But I to my eyes clear visions were true,
And have returned to find a friend in you.

I have trailed thru a sphere of depressing gloom,
That envelopes its youth stifling their bloom;
And although the path was weary and long,
Strewn along with thorns and deprived of song.
Yet bravely I defied friends' pleas and tears,
So that my carving soul to you be near.

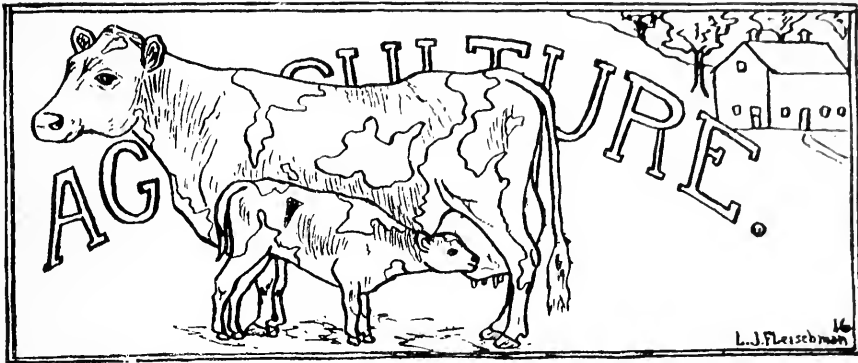
And now I having beckoned to thee,
Built my dwelling under a shading tree,
My phantoms of delight towering bright,
No more are but reality at sight.

And when these stretches of delight at rest,
If laid in dead's fold on their mother's breast,
I shall not turn but await in repose
The advent of Spring and bloom of the rose.

For a life of Spring does the well exhaust
Of love, as the sun does the surface crust.
And of what value is life deprived of love,
But as kindling wood in a fireless stove.

And to those who to realize aspire
Their goal: but lack stability and fire,
I can't but cast tears of pity at best.
For those who are too weak to stand the test,
And long others their will to manifest,
I can only tears of pity bequest,

M. BRAUMAN, '23.



RUBIN REGELSON, Editor

REGISTRATION OF HOLSTEIN FRESIAN CATTLE

Recently some criticism was voiced as to why the Holstein Fresian Association restricted registration in their official herd books by such rigid and so-called fanatical color requirements. Doubtless the people responsible for the criticism were misinformed or prejudiced, since the color eligibility rules are neither rigid nor fanatical. Concurrent with these criticisms come questions regarding the specific color markings required and the transmitting qualities of Holsteins. It is my endeavor to answer these questions and to quote the rules from the notes of the Holstein Fresian Association.

Repeatedly one hears the questions. If Holstein Fresian cattle are possessed of prepotency, why do offsprings often show red markings when none of the near ancestors possessed this color? If these red cows come from pure bred stock, why can they not be registered? Why the discrimination between animals colored black or white in certain places? Here are the convincing answers.

Approximately 93 per cent of the cattle of Holland, at a date fifty years previous when the Holstein Fresian Herdbook was first established, possessed black and white markings with some regularity. The association realizing the need of a color requirement established a set of color requirements for entrance into the Herdbook. These rules were enforced because they were correlative to beauty in color and pleasing in appearance. The beauty of the Black and White cattle is a great asset to

them. The authorities did not, however, state any specific spottings required. In the due course of time inferior or grade cows were proved to have characteristic markings which most pure bred animals did not possess. The few exceptions of the pure bred animals are proof of the regularity of the rule and a certification of the sagacity of the officials in enforcing the present set of rules which have been in vogue for forty-nine years.

Color prepotency is a great asset to the Black and White breed, and this fact is evidenced by all who have had contact with them. Crosses of Holsteins upon specimens of other dairy breeds always produce clearly marked black and white animals, and thus the supposition that Holstein Fresian cattle do not breed true to type, and are not color-prepotent is disproved.

Color Markings Barring Registry—1. Solid black. 2. Solid white. 3. Black Switch. 4. Solid black with white on belly only. (If white is visible to a person standing erect on the same level as the cow stands it does not bar registry.) 5. Black on legs beginning at feet and extending to knees or hocks. 6. Black on legs beginning at feet and extending to knees or hocks with white interspersed. 7. Grayness or roanness of color, i. e., when different colored hairs are interspersed freely. Grayness from old age does not bar registry. 8. Patches of colors other than black or white; red, dun, brown, etc. L. BENNETT.

SWEET CLOVER

In former years and even today sweet clover was regarded as a noxious weed. The only friend it had was the bee man who was accused by farmers of being guilty of scattering the seed of a despised weed. But in recent years opinions have changed greatly.

Its advantages compare well with those of alfalfa and red clover. It will endure extremes of temperature and will thrive on soil too poor for alfalfa or red clover. It is far superior to alfalfa for pasture as it contains an ingredient which eliminates any possibilities of bloating. It has been proven equal to alfalfa in feeding value and superior to Red Clover. Sweet Clover contains 11.9 per cent digestible protein while alfalfa contains 10.5 per cent as over against Red Clover, which contains 7.192 per cent. It will stand more alkalinity or acidity in soils than either alfalfa or red clover. It grows in the South favorably where red clover fails.

Sweet clover enriches any soil, whether it be clay

loam or black prairie land. Crops grown on sweet clover sod show an increase in yield, because of the fact that it adds large quantities of nitrogen to the soil and because of its extensive root system which decays rapidly, adding much humus to the soil. It is a valuable crop in rotation because of this reason. It doesn't need a well prepared seed bed, thriving better on a hard bed. If the land is acid it should be limed. In attempting to establish an alfalfa field sweet clover should be grown for one or two years and the field will be thoroughly inoculated for alfalfa. Sweet clover helps the land inasmuch as it prevents erosion.

Sweet clover is good for hay. Its composition is almost the same as that of alfalfa. The hay and green plants have a bitter taste at first to the animals, but they become accustomed to it very easily and acquire a real taste for it. It has been successfully used for silage, especially when mixed with other plants. As it is a biennial it may take the place of red clover on lands where the latter does not thrive well.

It is recommended all over for pasture. It is excellent for cows as it will not flavor the milk nor bloat the animals. Hogs and sheep thrive especially well on a pasture. If such a method is adopted, the owner will twenty hogs to the acre. It can be used as a pasture ten weeks after seeding. If a permanent pasture is desired the animals should not be turned in till a high stand is acquired, so that sufficient shoots will remain to reseed the pasture. If such a means is adopted, the owner will not have to worry at all about the pasture. A little seeding will help establish it however. When the plants are young chickens pick them out. It is a great crop for bees and a sweet clover field should be on every apiary.

There are three kinds of sweet clover: the white biennial, the large yellow biennial and the small yellow annual. Of these the white biennial is preferred.

The best time to sow sweet clover is in the early spring as soon as the ground is dry and can be prepared as a shallow seed bed. It can be sown anywhere on the farm, on the poor, waste, worn out spots, also along fence rows and ditches. It should be seeded very shallow as deep seeding is often unsuccessful. It needs no inoculation. The most important thing to remember in getting a good crop is not to plow deep, nor to sow deep, also prevent having the subsoil loose.

Sweet clover has few insect pests and plant dis-

eases attacking it, none of which are troublesome, except the aphids which may sometimes cause damage.

Sweet clover is not grown extensively in the east, because of the rich soil enabling the growing of more valuable crops, but in the North, West and South it is grown extensively. One field in Kansas comprises 3000 acres of nothing but sweet clover.

Sweet clover should be given a trial. Do not regard it as a weed. It is a valuable crop.

DAVID PLATT, '23.

MAKING OF QUALITY BUTTER

The making of butter is considered an art; and the importance of every detail entailed in its production cannot be over-emphasized.

In order to secure a better grade of butter, all given rules and processes governing its production must be observed from the beginning of separating cream, until it is ready for market.

The cream should be separated at a temperature of 90 degrees F. If possible separation should take place as soon as the milk is drawn from the cow. The cream is then soured by means of a starter of lactic acid from a previous churning. Cream may also be soured either with sour skim milk or with what is known as pure bacterial culture. Care should be given that the temperature of the cream is not lower than 75 degrees F. or else souring will be checked.

As soon as the cream has soured properly, cool it down to 50 degrees F. and allow it to ripen from six to twelve hours. The object of souring cream is to facilitate churning by reducing the viscosity of the cream. The globules of fat in normal cream are held apart by the albuminoids which form a dense layer around the fat globules. By introducing lactic acid we coagulate these albuminoids, enabling the fat globules to adhere to one another. The important point to remember, however, is the subjection of cream to the least variation of temperatures. There should be no heating of cream involved during the making of butter, if possible. It may affect flavor and texture of the butter.

After the ripening of the cream is completed churning should commence. The temperature for churning should be as follows:

Summer—45—50 degrees Fahrenheit
Winter—55—55 degrees Fahrenheit

Negligence on the part of the maker to hold these temperatures constant will result in a poorer texture of butter. The most efficient and common type of churn used is the Square Hollow Box Churn. The cream should be agitated at proper speed. If speed is increased to a centrifugal force, the particles of fat will adhere to the sides of the churn and revolve without ever uniting.

As soon as churning is begun, gas is liberated from the cream due to the action of the ferments. These gases should be allowed to escape. Churning is again continued till the butter is formed into wheat-shaped granules. The time to stop churning is also indicated by the buttermilk taking on a watery, bluish appearance. The buttermilk is then drained off and the butter is ready for washing. The amount of water used in washing is two-thirds of the buttermilk withdrawn and should be of the same temperature. The object of washing is to remove the casein left, which if allowed to remain will not only lessen its keeping quality, but putrefactive bacteria will set in and act on the casein giving off bad odors. After washing it thoroughly till it is freed of the buttermilk, it is placed in a butter worker.

There are two classes of butter workers used:

- a. Sliding workers.
- b. Rolling workers.

The lever butter worker is generally accepted as the best, because it avoids smearing, grinding and so preserves the texture of the butter.

Butter is often salted to meet the market demand. The amount used, altho estimated to be from one-half to one ounce to the lb. of butter, is not a rule. It is important, however, that the amount used at every making of butter should remain positive and not vary. The salt is aded to the butter before working it, in the form of a well cooled saturated solution. If the butter is still soft, it should be hardened in a refrigerator.

The firmness of the butter is sometimes affected deleteriously in several ways, i. e.:

- By period of lactation.
- By feeding of coarse feed.

The coloring of butter is not always a necessity, depending very largely on the breed of cattle, season of year, and market demand. However, if coloring of butter is deemed necessary it should be applied before churning, at the rate of one teaspoonful to every gallon of cream. The best coloring matter is annatte.

M. BRAUMAN, '23.

FARM NO. 1

On the island of Guernsey just off the English coast there originated a breed of beautiful, small and refined cattle. The people of the island were justly proud of their cattle and had at one time, formulated strict rules as to the breeding of their stock which forbade the introduction of foreign breeds. Thus was the origin of the popular Guernsey breed.

The "Island Guernsey" was bred for beauty and thru excessive refinement production suffered. Today however, there exists a larger type of Guernsey cow that is proficient as an economical milk and butter producer. Because of this fact the Guernsey is sometimes referred to as "the poor man's cow." In respect to butter fat production they run close to the Jerseys and since the introduction of State laws in reference to fat content of milk; they have found their way into the herds of staunch "black and white" breeders.

The day had come when the herd of Farm No. 1 was transferred to No. 3. The question arose as to what breed should be purchased to fill the void thus created. Mr. Ostrolenk and Mr. Stangel set out to solve the impending problem and the dream of a certified modern dairy at the school (in the sweet by and by) influenced them. This is why they spent twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500.00) available in seven tuberculin tested Guernseys, some of which have made a record and two of which are undergoing the yearly test for advanced registry. This represents the first step from a dream to a reality.

We are grateful to Mr. Fretz (a Guernsey enthusiast of Pipersville, Pa.) for the sprightly bull calf he donated and for the "open door" when Farm School came to purchase, for he has parted with two of his best cows. With such a foundation our prospect is bright and we can hope for a "crackerjack" herd in the future. The milk yield at present is not what it might be, due to the fact that the cows are all due to freshen soon.

Pruning, shredding and getting things in shape for spring work has kept our hands full.

SIMON LOUIS COHEN.

HOME FARM

This year we are well stocked with ice having stowed away nine thousand, six hundred and seventy (9670) cubic feet of solid H₂O. Eight thousand seven hundred

(8700) cubic feet of this is six-inch stuff piled in thirty-six (36) layers in the ice house. The remainder consisted of eight-inch ice that was hauled to the converted root cellar to be handy for use in the dairy.

A modification of the King Ventilating System has been installed. This consists of an outlet flue having three openings near the floor and partially opened windows serving as inlets. The principal involved is that of an inverted syphon, warm air descends a short distance so that it may rise in the flue. The effect of the installation is purer air for the animals, which means healthier cows. This will tend to increase productiveness and resistance to disease, particularly the dreaded tuberculosis.

Our fodder has been shredded. During the time the Fordson was being disassembled for classroom study and the Mogul was pressed into service in which it proved itself still capable of performing work.

Some lumber has been cut consisting of white oak to be made into twelve foot planks for the barn floor and dead trees disposed of as firewood. B. SWARTZ, '23.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

This work of this department consisted mainly of preparing for spring hatches. Fifty roosters have been selected and the one hundred and eight discarded birds went to the domestic department. Due to lack of hens or rather the space to have kept them, we are utilizing pullet eggs for hatching. The eggs intended for incubation are collected often, crated and turned daily. The yield of eggs approximates four hundred per day. The thirty-five ducks that survived the hatchet will form a nucleus for next year's dinners. The first hatch was entered into the Hall Mammoth incubator on Tuesday, February 7. On February 24 the Newtown Giant incubator having a capacity of thirty-six hundred eggs was set. Our first hatch of checks arrived on February 28.

SANFORD, '23.

FARM NO. 4

The Hellman farm has been turned over to Wenger who no doubt will make good. The farm as it now stands has fifty-two acres of grass, five acres of grain and twelve acres of manured corn ground awaiting the spring. The livestock is in good condition particularly the heifers who have been fed silage even when the weather made it difficult to haul. EISLER, '23.

FARM NO. 3

Because of exceptionally favorable weather conditions no difficulty was experienced in ice harvesting and hauling. The harvest lasted two weeks during which the entire surface of the lake was cut over once.

The tuberculin herd was sold to a Chalfont butener who had to discard five of the carcasses because a post-mortem examination proved them unfit for human consumption. Immediately after the cows were disposed of the barn was scraped and scrubbed preparatory to government disinfection. The disinfectant used by the government was a patented crabolic compound. Another evil that was to be contended with before re-stocking was the stagnant condition of the air. To this end supposedly outlet flues were constructed but due to location they served as inlets instead. To complete circulation it was found necessary to keep some windows open which gives effective ventilation but at the expense of heat. Preparations being completed the herd from No. 1 was brought over and the compensation received for the old herd went to restock No. 1.

Besides hauling manure, keeping the roads open, shredding half our fodder, pruning all our trees, greasing harness and dressing pigs the annual lumbering operations were attended to. This year besides aiming to remove all dead and crowded trees an attempt is being made to secure as much lumber for new poultry houses of Mr. Toor's as can be had.

REGELSON, '23.

SAY IT WITH FLOWEDS

This department has for the past few months been kept busy with its ever increasing stock.

Our shipments of flowers are bringing us steady returns. Our most extensive crop at hand is the snapdragons and they are showing fine results. Especially the snap bed, which was under Leedes' management. This bed is still netting us a bumper crop of ideal flowers due to the splendid care given it.

With the season just begun for our Callas, we are getting excellent results.

In addition our Freesias will soon start flowering within a week or so and we will have a ready market for them.

Our carnations owing to the poor stock, were far from good. In spite of this handicap, thru the continu-

ous attention given them by Mr. O'Hara they have recently begun to bloom. The variety C. W. Ward's is showing promises of a heavy late cut of good blossoms.

We are prepared for the Easter holidays, having planted wall flowers, stock plants, calendulas and sweet peas, which were potted and are awaiting their turn in the Easter crop rotation. Also our bulb stock of tulips hyacinths and narcissus were brought in from the cold frames and placed under the benches preparatory to Easter forcing. A section of the benches has been planted with gladiolus for forcing for Memorial Day trade.

In addition to all this we have done extensive propagating, having so far produced 2,000 of our own carnation cuttings, and some 500 of our geraniums have already rooted.

To give us a greater variety we have been propagating roses, cactus plants, vincus, German ivy and Wandering Jews. Besides this we have purchased 1000 rooted colia cuttings for our ornamental beds.

As a final word, we wish to extend our sincerest thanks to the graduated seniors, who have helped make this season a success for this department by their splendid co-operation with Mr. O'Hara.

JOSEPH MASTER, '23.

"A DRUNKARD'S LOSS

Gone are the days of the old old whiskey,
So where can I now my sorrows drown;
Oh! just for one more dram, I'd give a crown.
As now stands thy cup of kindness empty,
My crowns or pennies for a jubilee;
That then my burdens I'll happily bear,
That then once more to be free of all care.
And yet I'll drink my last in company,
To cheer me when all other joys are past;
For now John Barley Corn mars my pleasure.
And friends, without the glass I love the best,
Sorrow comes and death draws me at the last,
So farewell, as I now drink my last mseasure.
And hail, Wood Alcohol—do you the rest.

JOSEPH MASTER, '23.



FRED W. KLOSS, Editor

AN ADVENTURE IN A STRANGE LAND

I was an orphan when I first drifted into the city of New York. My parents, after spending thirty years on a Sullivan county farm, suddenly died, leaving me alone to battle my way through life. Having a natural aversion to agriculture, due partly to my connections with it, and partly to my imagination, I turned my face toward the city for sustenance.

When I arrived in New York my finances were entirely depleted so I naturally started to look for employment. After having searched for eight hours in the aforementioned metropolis for a job, and having met with no success, I certainly felt downhearted. My thoughts of the golden opportunities in the place where money was as dirt were quickly shattered by my short experiences during those dismal hours. Each time that I applied for employment I received the same answer: "We have no work for unskilled labor." Finally, I sat down on a bench in a park adjacent to the main thoroughfare and surveyed my condition. I felt real blue when I summed up my associations with the city folk and had not my faith in this land of opportunity been so magnanimous, I surely would have given up the task of seeking work immediately. However, my indomitable courage and will power forced me to endeavor to surge over this apparently insurmountable barrier—skill. I resolved to gain employment and through unending study become skilled. With this thought to spur me on I began anew the tramping of the streets.

After walking for ten minutes on Broadway I was suddenly attracted by a small green building set back somewhat from the sidewalk. I approached it and saw on one corner of it, a sign on which was inscribed "Husky men wanted for Prelims." Overhead on the roof of the

building was a larger sign which read—"Brook's Boxing Club." I decided to enter and accept a position. When I stepped inside the door, a large obese man greeted me and in a gruff voice asked me what I wanted.

"I would like to run a prelim, as I am strong and husky," said I.

The man broke out into loud laughter, much to my astonishment. "A prelim," said he, "Is a bout before the main attraction."

After a few interrogations I found out that a prelim was a fighting match.

"If you last for six rounds with Jimmy Bryn," said he, "I will give you five dollars. Each round lasts for three minutes."

The sum of money, five dollars, seemed like a fortune to me, especially for eighteen minutes work, so I agreed to sign a contract which stated that I must enter the ring at eight o'clock, weighing one hundred and eighty pounds ringside.

At the stated time I entered the ring and all around were thousands of people, waiting to see the bouts. I looked across the platform on which I was to perform and saw in the opposite corner of the ring, a finely built young fellow who I was informed was Jimmy Bryn. He was prancing around and making funny motions. He was, evidently, anxious for the fight to begin. My seconds told me that as soon as the bell rang I should run out and hit him. At last the bell rang and I hurriedly and nervously jumped out into the middle of the ring. Immediately I felt a torren of blows pelting down upon my unprotected jaws. Becoming enraged at my rude opponent's boxing etiquette, I made a lunge at him, but unfortunately I missed him. I was knocked semi-conscious for the rest of those three minutes, by the fearful onslaughts of the savage Jimmy. At last the bell rang ending the round and I was in such a trance that I ran over to the fat owner of the house and demanded my five dollars. He casually informed me that if I did not fight six rounds, each the length of the first round I would not receive the five dollars. I felt like quitting right then and there, but those five dollars still loomed great in my mind.

Again and again the rounds started and ended and still I was being beaten into a pulp. By the fifth round I had learned to cover up my face and thereby escape some punishment, but the fearless Jimmy gave me a great deal of punishment, nevertheless.

The audience was strangely delighted in Jimmy's tactics. These rich people, evidently, delighted in seeing a poor "hick" massacred. Still the five dollars loomed before my mind, and still I fought blindly, sometimes swinging aimlessly, sometimes running around the ring, and sometimes covering up my face.

To my extreme pleasure came the sixth round. Three more minutes and I would have the five dollars all my own. After a while I heard the referee say, "One more minute." Then out of the audience came cries, "He can't put him down," "Hhe won't knock him out," etc.

Suddenly Jimmy's manager said that he would bet one hundred dollars that Jimmy would knock the big boob out (meaning me.) The wager was quickly made, when suddenly Jimmy cried out, "Fire! the house is on fire." Instinctively I dropped my arms to my sides, and looked in the direction to which Jimmy pointed.

At first when I looked for the fire I saw a blur, then I saw numerous lights flickering about my head, then nothing more. Soon I awoke and saw three men standing over me, one of whom I recognized as my former second. When he saw me become conscious he started to laugh, yelling out, as he laughed, "He fell for it, the poor boob."

I blinked my eyes and then got up from the cot. My jaw was swollen and my eye blackened.

From the cot I walked straight toward the exit, wearing a slight grin on my battle-scarred face. Although my conscience bade me not disclose it, I secretly admired the cunning of the fat boxing club manager and his accomplice, Jimmy. Still more deep in my thoughts, however, was my disgust for the baseness of these foxlike creatures with whom I had had so short intimations. Even until today I still remain repellent toward the city folk; all occasioned by the trickery of Brook's.

L. BENNETT.

A KISS

"If you want a kiss, why take it," such was the philosophy of a poet and a certain young student as he walked with his new acquaintance.

Ah, she was so nice a lassy,
Her features were so classy,
Her eyes, they were so flashy,
And her poise was e're so dashy.

The cloudless sky with stars bespecked
 And the road with leaves bedecked,
 But my heart one thing longed yet—
 My lips have not the ladiesmet.

So I drew her nearer, closer,
 I asked her, she said, "No sir!"
 I forced my lips upon her
 And she gave a hand of honor.

The imprints on my cheek
 I bore for many a week;
 So my advice is simply this—
 Beware of whom you kiss!

X X X X X X

I stole a kiss, at a swell affair
 Upon some blushing maiden there.
 My advances went unresented
 So my lips in kisses spented.

The dancers were so merry,
 The music was so gay,
 It started at the twilight
 And lasted al this night.

I left it in the dawning,
 Strated for school that morning,
 When, with soft rays, the New Year Sun,
 His smile upon the earth begun.

But right soon after parting,
 I discovered something startling—
 The wallet that so many days I nursed.
 Was as empty as blank verse!

X X X X X X

A kiss is ne'er for nought given
 There is something more than jo yderiven.
 It matters not if bestowed on robust cheek
 Or upon some blushing maiden meek.

There is a price to pay
 If you give your kisses away!
 It is not the kiss that matters much,
 But as a kiss what did you pay for such!

R. REGELSON.



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TO THE FRESHMEN

In publishing this issue of the Gleaner the purpose is to inculcate within you a sense of Farm School life and tradition. The staff officers have endeavored to convey to you, by means of this Gleaner (which you should accept as a personal missive) the message, advice and welcome the student body is disposed to give you.

Undoubtedly you are sincere in your decision to enter Farm School. We would not presume to think that you have not weighed Farm School on the scales of educational advantages and found it complete. But: have you a clear conception of agriculture as a vocation? Are you of tried metal? Have you tasted the tart along with the sweet of the task of tilling the soil? If you can

asquiesce to these questions the next success limiting factor is whether or not you are adapted, or capable of being adapted, to Farm School.

The school is rigid. If you are to succeed you must be flexible to conform to the varying conditions. Unanimously the student body is loyal to Farm School and its traditions and consequently it is incumbent upon you from the start of your first semester to commence co-operating with, and exhibiting a sense of loyalty toward, your future Alma Mater. And loyalty includes obedience, service and love.

Remember always that you are a cog in an incessantly moving machine and if you fail in your duty the entire mechanism suffers thereby. Be wary in your judgment, not wise in your own conceits, and accept this message as a stepping stone to success and happiness.

THE NEW VOICE

As the new staff assumes the privilege of superintending the publishing of the Gleaner it cordially wishes the retiring staff envious success in their undertakings. We are filled with gratiude for the wonderful way in which they have raised the Gleaner to such a high standard as it now occupies and our sole desire is to emulate their endeavors.

The innovations and revisions which they have subjected, the principles of the Gleaner too are extensive in their embrace and conducive to more effective Gleaner work and to them we owe much of our present success.

As they have thrown us the torch we have grasped it. So that we shall not break faith with those who have so manfully striven, we shall strive for unprecedented excellence.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Many a gem of purest ray rerene

The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear

Many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its fragrance on the desert air.

To the thinking mind these four quoted lines bring home a great truth. To me they are the saddest lines in the English language. Think of the vast splendor and riches that the world holds for us. Think of all the resources that would make life like a paradise if their usefulness could be awarded to man.

There are more geniuses, more capable and talented

men in our midst than there seem to be. Only those that are given an opportunity rise to the top and man profits by their deeds. Think of the many geniuses that dwell in poverty and obscurity that are unable to rise because of a system of inequality.

The oratorical contest held at our school brought great surprises to many. It brought to the front a truth hitherto unknown. It proved many obscure students to be fiery orators. Training in public speaking might make them the great men of to-morrow. Oratory is an art. It is the most vital factor of every phase of life, particularly of politics. The very thoughts of nations exponents are sometimes swayed by an orator's wonderful mastery of words. Words used effectively influence the minds of men and change the destinies of nations. The contests therefore accomplished much in bringing out our hidden oratorical geniuses. It is my sincerest wish that the practice of oratory be continued in Farm School. It prepares us to serve the community.

◆

DAVID M. PURMEL

In view of the fact that our arboriculture department has not functioned for the past few months due to the absence of a superintendent, our director has been successful in securing the services of Mr. David M. Purmell to take charge of that department. Mr. Purmell's records prove him to be an experienced practical and theoretical agriculturist. The student body greatly appreciates the valuable asset of Mr. Purmell to our faculty.

Mr. Purmell graduated from the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School at Woodbine, N. J., in 1907. He then spent three years on farms in New England during which time he acquired a great deal of practical experience. Particularly is it interesting to note that he was at this time, a close associate of Professor H. R. Lewis and was employed on his homestead.

In 1914 he graduated from Michigan State Agricultural College with the degree of B. Sc. During his college career he worked on various fruit farms in Michigan State and obtained additional practical experience. He took a special course in the teaching of agriculture and was awarded a "Teacher's Certificate" by the Michigan State Board of Education.

From 1914 to 1918 Mr. Purmell was the head horticulturist of the Baron De Hirsch Agricultural School at

Woodbine, N. J. When the School Board of Directors decided to build the new agricultural school at Peekskill, N. Y., he was in charge of the 450 acre estate on which the school was to be erected. During his three year stay at Peekskill he lectured on various agricultural topics before the Russian Collegiate Institute in New York City. The Baron De Hirsch School was discontinued and the work at Peekskill was abandoned. This offered an opportune moment to secure him for Farm School and the attempt was successful.

The students and faculty extend to you a hearty welcome. May your fame ascend as we profit from your knowledge.

EDITOR.

TO THE FRESHMEN

You come here green, yet learned and wise,
Oh you think you're regular guys,
Until you get an awful surprise.

Do not fear the Juniors bold,
Utter remarks 'gainst all their fold,
Make sure your life is total bliss,
Be smart, and surely run amiss.

Fear not those noble Seniorites,
Renounce authority, get in fights.
Ever and anon, stick to your rights.
Secret meetings always hold.
Hence your lives are cheaply sold.
Must you dumb lambs always be,
Attempt jocosity go on a spree,
Never shall pay—you shall see

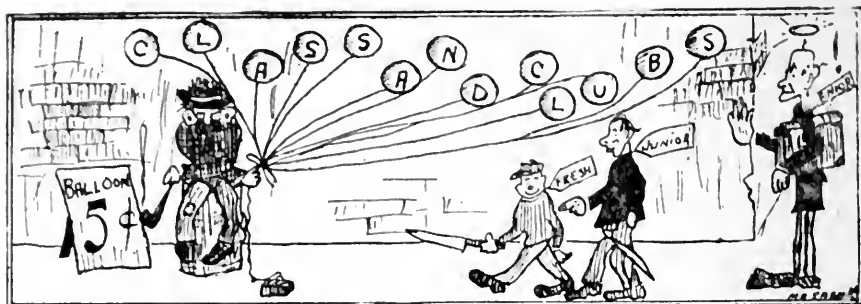
Let us then remind you proud "TwentyFive,"
That, if you will your body survive,
You must be submissive to classmen high,
Nor not be sulky, nor utter a sigh.

Be brave and earnest, and be true,
And not seek help, not mercy sue.
For if you you're duty will fulfill,
Then you've past thru F. S. mill

Diamond—"What is the difference between a sentence and a cat?"

Silverman—"I don't know."

Diamond—"A sentence has its pause at the end of its clause. A cat has its claws at the end of its paws."



M. BRAUMAN, Editor

1923 CLASS

Hail to the new year. The year that means the most to us has dawned. We have a hard task in front of us to keep up the dazzling record of the 1922 class in both social and athletic activities.

But with the most capable men as our leaders we have resolved to equal the record and even more, better it. We have many men representing us in athletics as well as socially.

We give our wishes of hearty success to the departed members of the school and hope that they will carry the name of Farm School onward.

On February 18 we held a banquet and there made our resolutions for co-operation, and established a new ideal; that is to aid more than ever the faculty in elevating the scholastic standard of the school. If we have co-operation in this ideal with the under-classmen we are sure to win the gratification of all the authorities. We are endeavoring to make the Freshmen's year a most enjoyable one. The athletic field will be a free one for all regardless of classes.

May the coming year bring a great success in all our undertakings.

DAVID PLATT, Sec'y.

CLASS OF '24

Our class has throughout the past term been very successful. Although we have not been so successful scholastically it is my belief that we will start the new term with new pep and assume our position as Juniors in the proper way. We were in athletics one of the most suc-

cesful classes in the history of the school.

We succeeded in tying our worthy opponents, the '23 Classin both base ball and foot ball. In the coming year we hope to be more successful scholastically and maintain our honor athletically.

SIDNEY MICHAELS, Sec'y, '24.

1925

I present the following report of the "25" class.

Our entire class was introduced to the Student's Scientific Association. Our first meeting was so interesting that I will briefly describe it.

We were massaged and shampooed free of charge. This made us feel like two scents.

To introduce us to the habits of poultry, we were given the kind of bath that the fowls enjoy. We had a cigar smoking contest. Each one of us thought he made all other contestants look sick when it came to smoking. (May be it was the cigars.)

Electrical phenomena were also shown us.

We were given something to drink to illustrate one of the principles of physics.

The brigadier donated some gold to the association. This was literally distributed among the members of our musical contest. We were told that the brigadier is an honorary member of the association, whose acquaintance we will meet in due time.

RISHO GOLD N BLITZ, Secy.

VOCATIONAL DIVISION

The twenty-four vocational students at the Farm School held their semi-annually elections of officers at their meeting of the Farm School Chapter No. 5. Disabled American Veterans of the World War and the following comrades were elected

Commander, Howard Sory; Vice Commander, Charles Dahlstrom; Adjustant, Richard LaHart; Treasurer, George H. Wilson; Chaplain Paul N. Dulabone; Sergeant at Arms, William Linen. These men will hold office for the next six months.

It was decided by the comrades of the chapter to hold a banquet some time in March. The chapter has a very fine hall to hold their meetings in on Oakland avenue, Doylestown. The chapter meets on the first and last of each month. A few of the vocational students were

in the hospitals during the winter months, but are all back in school again.

One of the vocational students, Paul Avis, has completed his course at Farm School in poultry and is taking placement management on a large poultry farm near Lansdale, Pa. GEORGE H. WILSON, Adjutant.

LITERARY SOCIETY

We have lost a very capable man and member from our society in the person of our well beloved Mr. Fox, who has graduated this February. His activities in the society will long be appreciated.

The election of new officers for 1922 was held and the following are: President, Mr. VanLooy; Vice President, Mr. Pincus; Secretary, Mr. Packer.

In looking over our last year's record we were delightful to note that the attendance was far surpassing that of past years. Many topics were discussed, particularly the mock trial which so interested the students.

Within the last two months Mr. Schneider one of our professors gave the students an illustrated lecture on weeds, followed by many others. Other themes of special importance were discussed, namely, the limitation of armaments conference.

With the beginning of the new year our reorganized society has once more assumed its post to provide an educational environment within the school. We trust that the students particularly the Freshmen will avail themselves of this opportunity and join. In the future regular meetings will be held every Saturday night between seven and eight o'clock.

An interesting program including debating teams is being arranged by Mr. Pincus and his assistants. The debating team will conduct debates with nearby schools as well as with the societies within Farm School.

On Tuesday night the final elimination speeches of the oratorical contest were held in Segal Hall. Of the nine contestants three received prizes and one honorable mention. The judges after much deliberation awarded first honors to N. Comsky, second honors to M. Rotter and third honors to H. Krisher all of whom received gold medals. L. Fox received honorable mention.

SAM PACKER, '24.

ZIONIST SOCIETY

The Zionist Society is advancing its work remarkably well. I must say that this is the only society here at

Farm School that lives and branches on its own nucleus of spiritualism. A society that draws and unites young men having same ideals.

On the night of February 12 we devoted a farewell party for our graduating members. The program was exceptionally well carried out—thanks to the consistent efforts of our energetic committee. The evening will leave impresions linger in our minds for many a day. The comittee is now making plans for an interesting Purim Celebration.

I wish to extend our sincerest welcome to the incoming Freshmen, particularly those interested in Zionism. We, on our part, can assure them, that their inner desires for a Judaic environment will not be in vain.

M. BRAUMAN, '23.

THE RADIO CLUB

Since our organization a short time ago we have progressed rapidly. Every member of the club is familiar with the code and our set has been increased to the point that we can receive code messages from across the ocean and telephone messages from a distance of five or six hundred miles. Our set is the Regenerative Audion Oscillating type. We recently heard Fritz Kriesler and the Newark stati n which sends out concerts frequently may be heard any evening. We expect to place the amplifier in Segal Hall auditorium so that the entire student body may derive the benefit thereof.

We anticipate getting courses for our members and conducting lectures and blackboard talks so that each member may get some idea of radio telegraphy.

B. SAVAGE, Sec.

THE SHUTTER CLUB

Though little has been heard of the Shutter Club during the last few months, it has been as active as ever. A new electric printing machine has been constructed by the members.

We are l oking forward to spring and summer and to the many oportunities that they offer to us.

D. B., '23.

Master—"Don't put the flowers in that bed."

Freshman—"Why?"

Master—"They might fall asleep."



B. DUSKIN, Editor

"When activity is life
 'Tis folly to be idling."

Now that winter is almost over we are all looking forward to the opening of the season for our first major sport of the year—baseball.

The 1921 team presents a fair record of its accomplishments. It is up to us to make a better one this year.

We shall be handicapped at the start by the fact that only three veterans remain as a nucleus for the new team, but Coach Campbell is the man who will find a 'Varsity team from among our student body of a hundred. His past record has shown that to us.

With an able leader like Captain Bennett and veterans like Landau and Bannon as a start, we expect to develop a winning baseball team.

It is well known that without co-operation among the players and the proper school spirit in the student body, the best of teams will show a poor record. Therefore, boost and cheer the team at all times. Discourage knocking—and do not do it yourself. With the entire student body behind the team it is bound to have a successful season.

Freshmen, there are nine positions open for you. Show that you belong to our Alma Mater by coming out as a body and failing to make the team, cheer it on in its efforts for a successful baseball season. Do not fail us,

Manager Jack Weiner has arranged a schedule of eleven games which promise to be very interesting.

BORIS DUSKIN, '23.

April 15—Lansdale High—away.

April 22—Pennington School—away.

April 29—Open.

May 6—West Philadelphia Catholic—home.

May 13—Perkiomen Prep—home.

May 20—N. J. Institute for Deaf—away.

May 26—Cheltenham High—away.

May 30—P. I. D.—away.

June 3—George School—away.

June 10—Williamson Trade—home.

June 24—Girard College—home.

Mgr. J. WEINER, '23.

Hiawatha

Hiawatha skinned a squirrel,
 Just sat down, and went and skinned it.
 Went and skinned it to the finish.
 From its skin he made some mittens,
 Made them with the outside inside,
 Made them with the inside outside.
 Made them with furside inside
 Made them with the skin side outside.
 Made them with the warm side inside.
 Made them with the cold side outside.
 Had he placed the furside outside,
 Had he placed the skinside inside,
 Hade he placed the outside inside,
 And the inside outside,
 Then the warm side would have been outside,
 And the cold side inside.
 So he got the fur side warm side inside,
 Placed the skin side inside outside.
 Now you know why Hiawatha placed the
 Outside furside, warm side,, inside,
 And the inside, skinside, cold side,
 Outside.

Michaels—"Do you mean to insinuate that I'm a bad singer?"

Tobin—"No, I mean to make a direct statement of it."

Fairstein—"The horse must have run away."

Lasday—"What makes you think so?"

Fairstein—"There's not a trace left."

Alumni

DAVID LASDAY, Editor

Motto:

"We must not hope to be mowers
And gather gold ripe ears,
Unless we have first been sowers
And watered the furrows with tears."

Again the gates of opportunity have been opened to another class of graduates. Three long years have they remained, and now that they have left us, we miss them. May they drink of life's happiness and share the ambitions of their desires. Many of the "twenty-two" class have followed farming much to the happiness of our school.

'22—Joseph Leedes has accepted a position with Mr. Drue Ullman at Homeshurgh, Pa., as a general greenhouse man. Leedes has had a wonderfully successful year at our greenhouses and has been the pride of Professor O'Hara. We wish him the best of success.

'22—Mr. Sam Goldenbaum is now situated with H. A. Dreer Inc., at Riverton, N. J., as assistant to the foreman of horticulture.

'22—Mr. Solomn Ullman and Mr. Tobias Gelles have taken positions as foremen on one of the palantations of the United Fruit Company of Cuba. Gelles has at last had his ambition for travel satisfied and we sincerely hope that they will both make good in their work.

'22—Louis Shulster has accepted a position as farm manager on a small ranch in the State of Washington.

'22—Samuel Fleishman is located on a dairy farm in Lahaska, Pa., as poultry manager of a large flock of Leghorns.

'22—Mr. David Rothstein is horticulture manager for the Glen Riddle Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Glen Riddle, Pa.

'22—Arthur Schorr, during his course at Farm School has taken every advantage to advance his knowledge in all lines of farming. He has especially laid others on poultry, and we hope that his knowledge will help him to make a success in his future undertakings. He is at present at H. Cecil Sheppard's Ancona Poultry farm at Berea, Ohio.

'22—Burton Berlack and Charlie Rubenstein have accepted positions at W. F. Cahoun's estate at Quitman, Georgia. They are in full charge and expect to build up a wonderful poultry farm. Well, lots of luck to them both.

'22—Mr. Simon Louis Cohen has been chosen as post-graduate for Farm No. 1. He has had nearly a year's experience as feeder of our purebred Holstein herd and he expects to make a large record with the Guernsey herd he is now taking care of.

'22—Mr. Otto Wenger, the former captain of our football team, and an excellent student has been selected as post-graduate for Farm No. IV.

'21—Mr. Harry Corenzwit, late P. G. of Farm No. IV, has had the good fortune to become farm manager on a 200 acre dairy farm at Binghamton, N. Y.

'21—Mr. Sam. Samuels has recently passed all exams for the first term at Mass. Agricultural College and has been elected captain of the Freshmen basket ball and baseball team. He writes that, "Taube and Devito are also doing fine. Life here is wonderful for the ambitious, willing-to-learn man."

'19—Jesse E. Wolf writes in a recent communication: "I am at present managing a retail creamery at Cleveland, Ohio., for the Wanetre Creamery Co., Previous to this I helped one farmer in testing five cows, which was his first successful attempt at testing."

I expect to receive many letters from successful "twenty-two" grads, and others. Let me know of your doings and did you subscribe for the Gleaner? We expect to make a great success of this paper this year and your interests will surely be looked after. Do you receive your Gleaner regularly, if not the new management will see to it that you do.

Alumni—are you living up to your pledge for Alumni Hall? The students are burning with desire for the inauguration of this new building. Help satisfy their longing and do your part.

1—Making butterfat by protein. 2—Weighing meat on the scales of a fish. 3—Looking for cows in the fields of literature. 4—Trying to discover football stars by the use of the telescope. 5—Looking for fur on the fir tree.

Did you ever see

A kitchen sink?

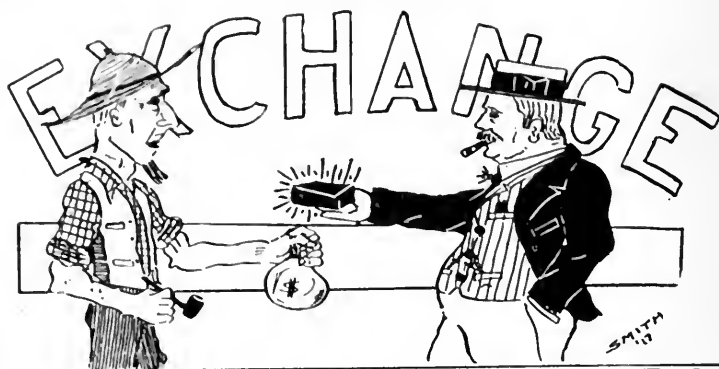
A cigar box?

The moon light?

A College yell?

A ball fly?

A clock work?



M. BRAUMAN, Editor

"Knowledge is the antidote of fear."

Minnesota Farm Review, St. Paul. No doubt your paper as a news conveyer fulfills its mission.

Mount Airy World: Your article on Poetry of the World's War entails an intelligent summary.

Onas, Wm. Penn H. School:

It is with a grieved heart,

That I this question to you impart:

"How long would you expect a young man's or lady's life to respond to fairy tales, even though they embody as holy a topic as Christmas? I shall seek a response in your future issues in the form of more mature work."

"Better than Gold" is well done,

Altho it lacks seriousness of tone."

Your magazine as a whole is very attractive, could be still more if cuts were to head your departments.

The new elected Gleaner staff extends hearty greeting to all their exchanges and trusts that friendly relationships with these schools in the future will remain as in the past—intact.

Juniors and Seniors, waiting for clothes. Visitor—"This resembles a bread line."

Kloss—"But it's a clothes line."

Lefkonwith wants to know whether the pistil of a flower is a weapon of offense or a weapon of defense. Will any one of our readers kindly enlighten him?

Emerson says! "To be great is to be misunderstood." Is it any wonder why our professors fail to understand some of our students?



BENJ. DIAMOND, Editor

Oster—"You ought to be an English professor.

Banon—"I can't ; I'm an Irishman."

After you get this wood cut, put it in the Gleaner.

Tobin—"That girl thought I wanted to commit suicide."

Tomash—"Why?"

Tobin—"I asked her for the last dance."

Carp—"I was afraid to enter Segal Hall last night I was frightened out of my wits."

Lefkowitz—"Why?"

Carp—"All I heard was bombs, bombs, bombs."

Black—"Do you know whether chewing gum aids in digestion.?"

Kloss—"Yes, it aids indigestion alright."

Mr. Toor—"What kind of moisture is found in the soil?"

Michael—"Wet moisture."

Mr. Toor (in disgust)—"Did you ever hear of any other moisture? What kind of moisture do you find in the air?"

Packer—"Dry moisture."

Silverman—"Mr. O'Hara it seems to me you made a mistake in marking my paper. Will you please remark it?"

Mr. O'Hara—"No, it is not remarkable."

First Undertaker—"What's on your mind?"

Second Undertaker—"A grave problem."

Gross—"I studied so much that my brain just aches."

Bannon—"Why don't you get arch supports?"

Eskin swallowed a tennis ball and raised a racket.

Kiesling—"Hay, Toffler, don't wear your uniform to details. They'll take a dollar off your breakage."

Toffler—"What di'ye mean. I ain't breakin' nothin'."

Kiesling—"Your breakin' one of the rules, ain't you?"

Judge (to prisoner)—"What's your name?"

Prisoner—"Smith."

"Judge—"What's your trade?"

Prisoner—"Locksmith."

Judge—"Lock Smith up."

Professor of History (buying a car)—"What model is it?"

Automobile Salesman—"22."

Professor (absent-mindedly)—"22 A. D. or B. C.?"

Soldier to Corporal—"Is that man a colonel?"

"No, he's a nut."

Comsky—"Misfits should be dismissed from the school."

Horowitz—"Who is Miss Fits?"

Genius—"It is my theory, people will praise my work after I am dead."

Ordinary Man—"Perhaps you're right, but don't you think its a great deal of sacrifice for a little praise?"

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Collars, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Bags
Auto Robes and Auto Supplies, etc.

DOYLESTOWN, PA.